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CRUELTY IN SCHOOLS.

The Recompense That Follows Inhuman Treatment in the Public Schools.

Three instances of cruelty in the

time went into the war, where after long and brave service he returned

truggle in preparing for death was to forgive the tyrant of the school. Years

had gone by but the memory of that wrong, when it flashed into his mind,

sent the blood again to his brow, and

he prayed and struggled against it. The teacher and all around knew about

the dying youth's sorest temptation and what regret and remorse that

tracher felt, knowing that the sting of his cruel whip had tortured a poor

soul even to his grave. Another case was of a little girl, through whose tender shoulders the whip cut and stained her dress with blood. She grew up with the same bitter recollec-

tion; and finding no other way to over come and efface it, she became that

man's benefactor through many a sore

trait, though he seemed destitute of repentance or remorse. Another case was of a boy both of whose hands were bruised and lacerated, by

a burly teacher, so severely that the discreet mother deemed it prudent to conceal the mother deemed.

prudent to conceal the wrong from the father, lest worse violence should come of it. More than a decade and a bal

of years passed away and the teacher and the scholar met—happily sur-rounded by immediate social restraints.

The situation in the school-room was now reversed. The fear and trembling, the bowed head and quailing heart were transferred to the tyrant of long

were transferred to the tyrant of long ago, as he heard his crucities and character in the years past minutely set forth to hum—how he had brutally beaten and oppressed the children of the toiling poor who had no redress, and who would submit to almost any wrong for the purpose of securing a little education, and who were thus wholly at his mercy, or rather the re-

wholly at his mercy, or rather the re-

verse of mercy. In these and in othe

instances there is one consideration that should be remarked and deeply

pondered. In the cases of the two boys referred to, they each said that

the whole scene was more vividly im-pressed on their memories than any-

thing in the experience of their lives. The ernel eye and brow, and the ferocious lips, as the blows fell, were

branded in the memory, and were utterly meffaceable. That counted

nance as if then was would be called up, vivid as life, by any associated memory, and its glare

would set the blood on fire. It was no

in either case a cherished revenge, bu

a dreadful reminder, a recurrence of the old scene of cruelty, with every

m nute detail, to the mind. Doubtles

many, possibly all, of our readers have some such pictures of terror or pain

the anger ever be forgotten. It is probable that the larger—perhaps nearly alt—the element of revenge is preserved by those mental photographs. They are liable to obliterate all others from the memory, because

sion. They are much more easily for-

gotten and forgiven. They have not the photographic energy of terror and

Old Dartford.

On entering the High street of Dart

inn tamous in the coaching days. The

Bull lon still preserves its antique

architectural character, and is a

and present coachlessness." In ante-

railway days the courtyard, with its quant wooden balcony surrounding

it, often presented a busy scene: an

the bustle and excitement caused by

seventy coaches formed a strong contrast with its present peaceful character. It was at the Bull Inn that George

IV. was grossly insulted while changing

thorses, by a working currier, who thrusting his shaggy head into the carriage window and looking the King in the face, reared out. "You are a murderer!" in allision to his recent

treatment of Queen Caroline. — An

"Cussin."

a countryman who wished to appear

well up in city styles to a city landlord. The landlord looked surprised, bu

replied that it was up to the standard

responded the countryman.

sir."--Pittsburgh Chronicle.

some at breakinst."

"That's what I pay my money for,"

your snide cussins for me. I'll try

"Ya-as," dubiously, said the land ord. "Do you like the big, round pro-

"Oh, yes, our cuisine; certainly, cer-ninly. Walk right in to breakfast.

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power, and was made in Hion. The

light was placed on the tower of a build-

ing at a height of seventy-five feet from the ground. It is intended to

lluminate the whole village.—Buffale

A Great Surprise

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fanity, or will you have your cussing trimmed at the edge?"

"How's your cussin, mister!" asked

Journal

tainly.

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the daily arrival and departore

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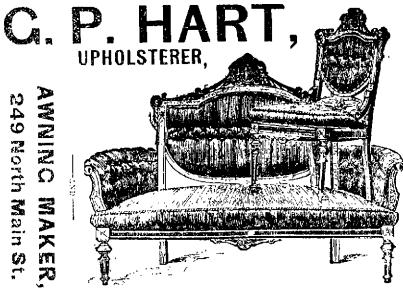
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1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the west outside door leading into the court house in the City of Detur. Binols the undersigned will sell, to the highest bilder, for eash, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon, state of Hinols, to-wit: Lot tour (4), in block five (6) of Berry H. Cassoli's Fourth Addition to the City of Becatur. It is understood that Buth A. Cuiver, Nancy Wait and A. Wait have or claim some interest in said real estate as grantees thereof or otherwise, acquired subsequent to the recording of said does of trust and Subject throut. nd subject thereto. Decetur, III., July 6th, 1886. Julys-diod KII.BURN H. RONY. Trustee

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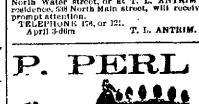
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In his speech in Boston Vice President Hendricks said: "Yale is one of the great colleges of Massachu. setts." The Hartford Post says "We excuse Mr. Hendricks this geographical error, but we hardly can excuse him for the proposed geography of the United States that he aided and abotted twenty years

As important decision was reconfly made by the supreme court of Minnesota regarding the liability of owners of teams for damages caused by their running away, in cases where they have been left standing in the public streets unfastened. The decision should be noted by citizens of this vicinity. The action arose in the city of St. Paul. The substance of the decision is that if a team is left standing in a public street unfastened or unguarded, and the team runs away and does injury to persons or property, the owner of the team is liable for the damages caused by such runaway, and the court says. "It is manifestly no sufficient excuse that the horses were believed to be gentle and not vicious, and had never been known to run away. The fact of their being left unfastened or unguarded was proof of negligence."

GEN. LEW WALLACE promulgates a very stalwart policy for dealing with our red wards, one that contains a rich vein of sarcasm in its reference to New England sentimentalism on the subject. He says: "I take the Western view of the

Indian question, and believe they should all be exterminated, and the sooner the better. New England sentimentality has provailed long enough in our treatment of the Indians. I believe in giving them a reservation, but think the banks of the Connecticut river would be bet ter than where they are now. That locality would offer a better opportunity to them for getting scalps, and their associations with the present residents of that soution might improve the ideas of both sides. The sentimental theories could be put into practice, and in Now England the Apachas could be taken to church at least once a week and generally civilized. I am in earnest in this view of the master, and I believe if my theory should be tried the Indian question would be settled quite

FROM a careful analysis of over 3,500 special crop reports from its subscribers, who are practical farmere, in every State and Territory in the Union, the Rural New-Yorker concludes that the winter wheat erop of the country will amount to 210,000,000 bushels, making an aggregate crop of 365,000,000, a falling off of 147,000,000 bushels from last year's crop. Oats will be the largest crop over harvested, and rye and barley will be fair crops. The corn area is larger than ever before and the outlook is good for an average yield per acro. The apple crop will be fair for an "off year."

NEW YORK World: Roman Nose, 8 Sioux chief, who has joined the Cheyennes, and been engaged in raiding the cattle of companies which have leased grazing land from the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, thinks there will be a general Indian war, and gives his reasons. He says the companies fonce in the best hunting grounds, the cowboys get drunk and shoot the Indians like game, and the red men may as well die fighting as be hemmed in, starved and shot while peaceable. This Indian speaks the truth, whether he is a Roman nose or a pug.

Card of Thanks. I desire to thus publishy thank for

their acts of kindness those of my neighbors and friends who ministered to the wants and needs of my beloved wife during the illness which terminated in her death. I would also thank them for their comforting words spoken to me and my children in the hour of our berenvement. Ласов Вильки, ----

PHILADELPHIA Press: The record of political prohibitionism in Ohio is a record of sad failures. The most impartial observer will admit that the cause has not been pushed forward one jot by third party move ments. The only one to derive ben efit from these efforts has been the Democracy, which has invariably celebrated its advent to power by sweeping from the statute books ev ery restriction upon free rum.

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FROM WASHINGTON. Indians Leaving their Reserva-

tion for the Purpose of Concealing Their Arms.

A Colored Woman Charged With Having Burned Three Babies to Death

Brigadier-General Augur to Be Placed on the Retired List-To Annul

the Contract.

Concealing Their Arms. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-General Sherldan has been directed by the Secretary of War to concentrate, as far as practicable, all troops that may be available in case of Indian disturbances in the West. It is reported to the War Department that the Indian troubles continue to grow more threatening. General Scholleld has telegraphed as follows regarding the invasion of Southwest Kansas. "Latest reports indicate that no Indians have been in Kansas as yet, and no citivens killed, but a number, perhaps one hundred, young Cheyennes have left the Agency, it is believed, to conceal their arms, on secount of recent untimely threats to disarm them. The present disposition of troops will, I hope, prevent serious trouble, if the Indians are let atone. General Augur telegraphs to the War Department that he would ad-vise the Governor of Colorado that there s no need of State troops in Southern Colorado at present.

Charged With Burning Three Babies. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Two vomen arrested yesterday, accused of attempting to poison Mary Almavollo, a notorious negress of this city, for iwhom they worked, tell a horrible story. They accuse her of having strangled three ba-They say she burned up the body of one in a stove and burned the other two in the yard. The negress is known to have cept a house for disreputable purposes in Washington for years, but the police affirm that they could not effect her pun-ishment because whenever they arrested her Congressmen or public officials would always secure her release, which would he the end of lt.

To Retire To-day. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-Brigadier General Augur, in command of the Department of the Missouri, will be placed upon the retired list of the army to-day, when he will have reached the required age of sixty-two. It is generally understood that Colonel John Gibbons of the Seventh Infantry will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by General Augur's retirement.

To Annul the Contract.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-Secretary Manuing has written a letter to Collector Hadden at New York, authorizing him to extend the privilege to any and all steamship companies of landing passengers at their own dock, and to take immediate steps to annul the contract with John H. Starrin for landing passengers and baggage at the barge office. Klely's Nophew Appointed. -

Westington, D. C., July 9 -Edward

M. Cleary, who was yesterday appointed a radet at West Point by the President, is a son of F. D. Cleary, a clerk in the Post-office Department. He Is a nephew of John Kiely and a grand nephew of Cardinal McCloskey. He is said to have nade personal application to the President, no paper being on file recommending lies appointment. Appointed. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10. - Colone

Baker, of Brooklyn, has been appointed an examiner in the Department of The President yesterday appointed the following Postmasters: C. S. Stey, But-

ar, Indiana: F. W. Brown, Columbia ity, Indiana; Jonah I. Howe, Tremaus

THE TURE. Monmouth Park Races.

LOVE BRANCH, N. Y., July 10 .- The first race at Monmouth Park yesterday was a free handicap sweepstakes, one nile and a furlong: Elchmond, first; Stonehenge-Juliette colt, second; Greystone, third. Time, 1.57 1-2. Second Race-July stakes for two-year-

olds, over three-quarters of a mile: Electric, first; Precidsa, second; Landsdowne trie, dist; Precitisa, second; Danasdowne third. Time, 1:17-1-2.
Third Race—The Monmouth Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a quarter: Wanda, dist; Maumee, second. Time, 2:14-1-2. Only two starters.
Fourth Race—The Monmouth cup, sweepstakes, two miles: Miss Woodford, liest; Boatman, second; Drake Carter third. Time, 3:34.

Fifth Race—Selling purse, three-year-oids, our mile Executor, first; Belle late, second; Peter L., Third. Time,

In the last furlong, Wandering, in In the last introng, wantering, in trying to force an opening next to the rail, fell, throwing Donohue, the jockey, headlong to the ground. Greenland and Compensation, who were lamediately behand, fell over the prostrate horse, also tambling their jockeys on the treat. The only was hard was Donohue. also tumoting their lockys of the turf. The only man burt was Donobuc, who escaped with slight bruises. Sixth Race—Handleap hurdte race, one and one-quarter indes over five bur-dles: West Wind, first; Puritan, second; Hattle B., third. Tune, 2:20.

Washington Park Races. CHICAGO, ILL., July 10 .- The first race at Washington Park yesterday was for all

ages, one mile: Grey Cloud, first; Roger Eastman, second; Little Fellow, third. Time 1:53 1-4. Second Race-Drexel stakes; sweep-stakes for three-year-olds; one mile:

Irish Pat, first; Volante, second; Trouba-dour, third. Time, 1:50. Third Race—Selling race for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile: Uncle, first; B. G. Bruce, second; Osccola,

Figure 1:22.

Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter for all ages: Matinee, first; Yolo, second: Velet, third. Time, 2:22 1:2.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-eighth; heats: Ultimatum, 2, 1, 1; Eille II, 1, 3, 2,

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Powers & Haworth.

Lucky B., 3, 2, dr. Time, 2:07 1-2; 2:08 1-2; 2:08 1-4.
Sixth Race—Mile; all ages: Mona, first; Jim Douglas, second; Pat Denis, third. Time, 1:50 1-4.

Chester Park Racos. CINCINNATI, O., July 10 .- At the Chester Park races yesterday was a fair attendance and the sport good. Following is the summary:

2:23 Class-Urbana Belle, 1, 1, 1; Joe 2:23 Class—Urbana Belle, 1, 1, 1; Joe Davis, 2, 3, 2; Nellie L., 3, 2, 4; Tom Rogers, 4, 4, 3. Time, 2:21 1-2. 2:40 Class—Bessie G., 1, 1, 2, 2, 2; Lowland Girl, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1; George B., 3, distanced; J. R., distanced; St. Law-rence Chief, distanced. Time, 2:20; 2:26 1-2; 2:26; 2:29; 2:31.

BASE BALL

Score of Games Played Thursday, July 9. St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis Leagues, 6; sew Yorks, 5...... Browns, 5; Brook-

lyns, 2. Louisville, Ky.-Louisvilles, 4; Balti mores, 1. Detroit, Mich .- Detroits, 3; Phila-Cincinnati, O .- Cincinnatis, 4; Athlet

Chicago, Ill.—Chicagos, 8; Provi dences, 5 Pittsburgh, Pa.-Pittsburghs, 17; Metopolitans, 0 Buffaio, N. Y .- Bostons, 6; Buffa-Springfield, Mo. — Oswegos, 14; Springfields, 13.

Stolen Children Recovered. EVANSVILLE, IND., July 10 .- Mr. Carson, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived here esterday morning from Memphis. He and with him his son and daughter, aged alne and thirteen respectively. In February, 1884, the two children were sent to a putcher's some distance from their home and never returned. A gang of gypsies that left Columbus that morning were suspected of the kidnaping, and the father and a detective started in purthe father and a detective started in por-suit. Time and again they were hot on the trail, only to lose it again. July 1st, while at Memphis, the father learned that the gang had divided, one party being encamped at Lagrange, Tenn., and the other at Covington, Ky. He immediate-ly started to Covington, and ou July 2d found his boy, and after another day's iourney the Lagrange camp was reached, journey the Lagrange camp was reached, and the little girl recovered. The gypsics had darkened her skin and dyed her hair, letting it full lose. A scar-had also been branded on her neck. In fact, everything possible had been done to destroy her identity. The father left last evening with his children for home.

A Ghost Which Proved to Be a Female

DAYTON, O., July 10 .- The people in the neighborhood of Milton, eighteen miles north of here, have for the past two weeks been terribly excited over a ghost frequently seen during that time in the neighorhood. Wednesday night it entered the village, when a young man named Furnass, armed with a gun, pursued the specter. He followed it into a dense wood, when he gained on it and finally saw that it was a woman. If went up to her, and to the question, "Who are you?" She answered: "Nobody: I died this morning." She said body; I died this morning. She said her husband was dead and in hell. The woman had nothing on but a night-gown which was in tatters, while her long black hairhung down her back in matted bunches. She was taken prisoner, and upon investigation was found to be a raying maulac, who nearly a month ago escaped confinement at Covington. She has since been living on roots and whatever she could find to masticate. Her name is Babalon, and she has been mad

Just Retribution.

for nearly twenty years.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., June 10-A year ago a young man named Chas. Hammond appeared at Hamline, Lincoln County. He was handsome and well edneated, and soon became a favorite. He became acquainted with Misses Lucy and Anna Rowman, laisters, daughters of a well-known citizen, and the discovery has just been made that each is in an interesting condition. Night before last the two sisters decoyed Hammond to the woods, and beat him to insensibility and tarred and feathered him and left him to his fate. He was found yesterday almost dead, with one eye put out. Hammond is said to have relatives in kichmond,

Got More Than He Asked For

COMANCHE, TEX., July 10.-About a week ago Wm. Matthews cloped from the southern part of Comanche County with the wife of James Secrist, a reputable farmer Yesterday Matthews returned alone to the Secrist place to get the clothing and personal effects of Mrs. Secrist. Mr. Secrist met Matthews at the house, and when requested to get he articles desired, Secrist entered the house apparently to comply. He soon appeared at the door with a Winchester ride and shot Matthews dead from his horse, and after firling two more bullets into the prostrate body, mounted the horse and fied. He has not yet been ap-

Suspended All Regular Drills. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 19 .-- At nine clock yesterday morning the mercury at the State Camp stood at ninety-eight degrees in the shade. All discipline was relaxed, and orders were issued that none of the men leave the camp without special permission, for lear of sunstroke. There were twenty-seven cases of prostration reported during the day, and finally Colonel McAlpin suspended all the regular drills. This terrible weather continued until about four o'clock in the afternoon.

Shot a Woman and Suicided.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 .- Chas. Mott this morning at nine o'clock, deliberately shot Mrs. Catherine Morris, a young married woman, and then killed himself. Mrs. Morris' wound is dangerous, but she may recover. The cause of the tragedy is a mystery.

Alleged Robber Caught.

DES MOINES, la., July 10.-George Rufferty, the alleged accomplice in the robbery of the United States Express Office at Berwick, by sales of blank money orders filled in to suit himself, was arrested after a hot chase in Wis tonsin, and brought here last night.

The total value of real and personal property for the year ending June 30 in New York City is \$1,371,117,003—an increase over 1884 of \$32,818,660. In 1870 the total was \$1,047,388,449. The increase of last year, as of previous years, was brought about by the completion of new buildings which were assessed in 1884 as in process of construction; erection of entirely new structures and improvements on old ones, and an appreciation in the value of real estate. Of course this amount is only a part of the great wealth which gathers around New York harbor, and would be at an enemy's mercy in case of war Brooklyn and the cities of the New Jersey shore would swell the total immensely. The wealth of New York City is exceeded by the valuation of only four States in the Union -New York, Massachusetts, Ohio

and Pennsylvania. Did you see those pretty new style Infant's Shoes at J. H. Black & Son's.

near a knoll, says that in the cloud h GENERAL NEWS. could see pieces of timber and wreckage piling about, but his account ris rather meager, as he admits that he was very much frightened. Reports come in

much frightened. Reports come in slowly, but so far no deaths have been The Cleveland (O.) Strikers Meet With Their First Repulse. Why General Noyes Was Recommended to

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o England-will be expansted by Friday

day for the seventh—and in honor of the publication of the seventh edition one week after the appearance of the book, the edition wil bear its number. Copies were sent to Miss Cleveland on Wednes-

are still calling for Miss Cleveland's por-trait in the book, and it is not unlikely

that some future editions may have it, though the author has hitherto positively refused permission to have it used.

General Grant's Condition.

Mr. McGregor, July 10 .- The after

noon passed with General Grant almost

as quietly as the morning. He was

awake most of the time, but seemed dis-

rest. The usual bour of the recurrence

of pain toward night found the General

Another Cyclone.

night. Orders were issued on Wedner

DETROIT, MICH., July 10 .- A special from Allegan says: "Two miles north of this city Wednesday night a tornado enveloped and swept over a tract about three miles long and eighty rods wide, resulting in great damage. Buildings were unroofed and serious injury was the President for an Appointment done to standing timber and orchards. Evansville, Ind., Furnishes Another

IN A DEPLORABLE STATE. Lawlessness on the Increase in a Pro-

hibition County.

Broken Arrow, Ala., July 9.-A deplorable state of lawlessness exists in St. Clair County, which is known as ta CLEVELAND, O., July 10.-The rollingnill strikers met their first repulse yesterday. Frightened by the formidable array of 100 policemen guarding the Union Steel Screw Works, they did not attack these buildings, although the rumor that they were coming caused the irls who had returned to work to leave a terror. The mob, armed with clubs, marched three miles to the City Hall, marched three miles to the City Hall, and the committee again walted on the Mayor. He disappointed them by ordering them to go home and disband or they would be arrested. They sullenly marched back to the Peach Orchard without attacking the Screw Works. They threaten to attack the rolling mills to-day and destroy property. They attribute their repulse to the first that the morning newspangers have erty. They attribute their repulse to the fact that the morning newspapers have aroused public sentiment against them by publishing accounts of their misdeeds and not showing their grievances. Last night eight of them captured a Plaindealer reporter and led him into the conter of the mob. The mob cried out for hypnography or him and holeted him in vengeance on him, and holsted him up on a rostrum in full view. They hissed and howled when he first began to speak, but he flashly gained attention. He proved to them that he, too, was a workman, and won them over to the extent Columbus, O., July 10 .- Last evening Dan McConville, formerly Governor Hoadly's private secretary, and now Sixth

city on private business, and also had a Murder or Suicide short talk with the Governor. Whether YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 10,-Thomas at his suggestion or not, the Governor consented to state that white in Wash-Pugh, of Hubbard, left his home Wednesday afternoon and went to Granville to ington he was informed by the President and Secretary Lamar that the President desired to appoint a minority of the Govget \$6,000, which he had deposited in the bank there. At ten o'clock that night his ernment Union Pacific Railroad directors wife became uneasy because of his long ernment Union Pacific Raifroad directors from the Republican party, and that it was their wish that I should suggest some one from Ohio. "Having lived upon terms of intimate personal friendship with General E. T. Noyes for thirty years, and remembering that he had lost a foot in the service of his country, I active the service of his country, I active the service of his country. I active the service of his country. absence and went out to look for him. She found his horse and buggy standing near the house. The dashboard of the buggy was stained with blood, but no trace of Pugh could be blood, but no trace of Pugh could be found. This morning search parties of clizens scoured the neighborhood in a fruitless queet of the missing man. Bugo Veach, a farmer living near Hubbard was awakened about nine o'clock at night by a noise in his yard, and found Pugh sitting in his buggy helplessly drunk. Pugh said he had lost his way, and Veach headed his horse toward Hubbard. That was the tast seen of him. Pugh was sixtytwo years old, and was born in Wales. He and his second wife have not lived happily, owing principally to his eccencordingly suggested his name. The con-nection of General Noyes with the Florida case did not occur to my mind. Had I thought for a moment of the Florida in-chient I should have called it to the atention of the President and Secretary Lamar as a matter of good faith to EVANSVILLE, IND., July 10 .- A shocking case of deprayity has just developed ing case of deprayity has just developed happily, owing principalty to his eccentar Silverville, Ind., on the Air-Line tric conduct. Rallroad. Dr. Joel S. Blackburn, a

highly respected physician of the village, Insane Woman in a Railroad Car. OMARIA, NEB., July 10.-When the afternoon Union Pacific train from the West pulled lu here yesterday the second day coach was vacant save for one solitary woman, who, without a vestige of Adamson, an elder in the church, and a near relative to Miss Adamson, and when Mrs. Blackbarn dld so drove her clothing, was parading the aisle in the wildest fashion. A telegram from Papallion had made the announcement of ber capers, and a posse of police, armed with Pullman blankets, boarded the train as it halted. The doors were opened and a grand rush made upon the woman, who, although franwhich the enter was forced to pay her \$559, and she signed a receipt in which she stated that the payment was the she stated that the payment was the price of her chastity. The doctor took the money and skipped with his paramour, Aline. Elder Adamson has fled, for shame, and the indignant neighbors propose to wreak summary vengence. tic, was without weapons and easily over-powered. Opiates were administered to her, and a friend with her pleading for her release, she was allowed to cross the river, and placed on the Rock Island train for the east. Her destination is noknown. From her baggage it is learned that her name is Mary E. Lums-The Sixth Edition Almost Exhausted. New York, July 10 -The public de-

Arrested for Libel

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 10.—Sarah Althea Hill yesterday afternoon caused the arrest of Dr. Piper, of Chlcago, who came here several months ago to testify as to the character of the alleged marriage contract, which played a most in-portant part in the celebrated Hill-Sharon were scut to Miss Cleveland on Wednes-day, a special trank having been tendered for the purpose by the agent of the Balti-more & Ohlo Express Company. The publishers are confident that they will be able to fill every order to date by the the middle of the coming week. Agents are still calling for Miss Cleveland's posdivorce case. She charges him with libeling her in a pamphlet in Chleago, in which Dr. Piper states it to be his belief that the Sharon signature to the alleged marriage contract was written by one

Judge Foraker Assaulted.

norning Judge J. B. Foraker, Republican andidate for Governor, was assaulted in be United States Court by Hon, Aaron 1. Ferris, in a wrangle concerning a laim against the Cinclonati Northern Road. The Court being in session, Judge Sage reprimanded Ferris and imposed a fine of \$50, which it is said Foraker paid. The parties afterwards met and adjusted posed to remain in the sick-room and the difficulty.

> Laudanum. Brownsville, Tex., July 9.-Jack Brown and wife, colored, have several children. The youngest, aged two, had been complaining, and the father gave it a small dose of landanum and both parents went to the field. A son, six years old, got the bottle and gave all the contents to the rest of the children. Two were dead when the parents returned to the house and two more are not expected

Slashed With a Carving-Knife. MONFICELLO, MINN., July 10 .- A cy-CHICAGO, ILL., July 10 .- A fatal stab clone passed north of this place yesterbing affray took place in the dining-car day afternoon. The track of the storm Excelsior attached to a train going north was about five miles wide, and the cloud on the Chicago & Northwestern Rallway of a greenish hue and funnel-shaped. A yesterday. Charles Robinson, a cook, and Willam Brown, a waiter, became involved in some love affair. Brown drew house between Big Lake and Becker was struck and scattered along the prairie. A little child playing in a yard was picked up and carried some distance, pleked up and carried some distance, a large carving-knife and cut Robinson's threat from ear to car. Brown was argan named Magee, who took shelter rested and brought back to this city.

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"dry" county, and has a large mining population. It was hoped that the prohibition of the whiskey traffic would work a reformation, but in this hope the people have been disappointed. Three weeks ago Richard Lewis got into quarrel with the cook of the Broken Arrow liotel. The cook was subsequently found dead, having been shot and instantly killed. A week later at Rayland, stantly killed. A week later at Rayland, near here, two farmers were riding quietly along the road. They soon found themselves in the midst of a shower of shot, and it was by a miracle that they escaped assassination. Last week, at Lock Four, a party of men were gambling. One of the parties named Anderson, shot and killed a companion who could be a should be a sho night at Broken Arrow notes a man named Lewis was driven out with pistol bullets whizzing after him. At Lock-Four, on the Government works, "The Blind Tigers" are openly run, and from this follows much of the lawlessness. Gambling is alleged to be in full blast in many places. In all of these violations no steps have been taken by the authorities for the protection of life or property. Strange to say, though this is a temperance county, these disorders grow out of whisky entirely. Prominent liquor dealers in Rome. Ga., have established what is called a "Jug Line." In this way large quantities of whisky are conveyed into the county marked merchandise, and taken to obscure places where the men get drunk, and murder frequently follows. Efforts are being made to get Auditor of the Treasury, arrived in the the State to act in the matter.

ley, from Dayton, O. She took the train at Fremont yesterday afternoon, and her mand for Miss Cleveland's book, which career prior to this is unknown was issued on Monday, is so great that

CINCINNATI, O., July 9.-At 40:45 this

Two Children Die From the Effects of

ill-prepared to bear it on account of weakness. He understood then what yesterday's effort meant, and regretted it terday's enort meant, and regretted it, saying that he would not repeat the in-discretion. He was very weak when pre-paring for bed, but Dr. Douglas thought he would sleep. General S. B. Buckner, of Kentneky, formerly of the Confederate army, telegraphed yesterday from Saratoga inquiring whether he could see General Grant to-day. Colonel Grant was obliged to reply that his father would be too weak to see any visitors to-day.

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terday to carry off the surface water. They do it as well as they can.

Excussion to Springfield next Tuesday for the benefit of the First M. E. Sunday

Oakland Park to-night.

The Chicago train on the Wabash was

The Daily Republican.

FRIDAY EVE., JULY 10, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

Is you want to keep your meats, but-ter and milk cold and sweet, buy an

Band concert for two full hours at

THERE are 40 men at work every day

at the Decatur brick and tile factory, west

THE sewers were called upon again yes-

Alaska Refrigerator of E. D. Bahtholomew & Co.

THE Prof. Will Smith troupe has closed. The band is playing on a pleasure boat on

At the Tabernacle July 16th, Miss Kate Ricketts, elecutionist. 10-d6 Owing to the rain yesterday the lawn

fete to have been held at Mrs. Powers, was postponed until next week.

Reds on Tuesday. The plot thickens. A brilliant game is promised. Ir will take 225,000 brick to construct

THE Ladies of the Christian Church will give a lawn fete, at the residence of friend; in another, Rev. Mr. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Cloyd, on Thurs-

SUPERB canned goods, fruits and vegstables at Niedermyer's store on the DECATOR Cornet Band concert at Oak-

and Park to-night. KATIE BROWN, an insane patient from his county, disd at the Kankakee asyum the other day. She was kept at the

B H. McHENRY, postmaster at Monveque, has been recommissioned, as has also J. A. Baidge, postmaster at Assumption. Both have been postmasters for a

LHAVE orders for fruits and vegetables, mee butter and fine family flour at Hanks & Patterson's grocery, South Wa-

WEST of the city yesterday the storm rrecked a number of weak-kneed trees, seert ebada to reduing a awot troda bas were laid low. Much fruit, such as pears, was shaken from the trees.

DR. HUDBELL at the New Deming until

with a rush last night, and a large audionce applauded the acts and songs generously. Don't fail to go to-night, and

An exchange says there is ice yet at the foot of the American fall at Niagara. That is nothing, we have ice every day in

evening in the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian Association at 7:15 o'clock. All

THE band concert to have been given hast night at Onkland Park was postponed on account of the rain. It will be given to-night by the Decatur Cornet Band with a full line of new music.

Same Kind 75 cents less at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s than anywhere else in the city.

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make a big kick. But few if any of the base ball bats have been broken this season. The wood is either too good, or we have mighty poor batters. Which is it?

was called to Atwood yesterday, where he rested a valuable horse for William Archer. The Doctor has had several cases at Atwood lately.

At the Tabernacle July 16th, Augusta Oottlow, the little musical prodigy.

MR. E. A. GASTMAN, who has been at tenchers' institute, will return to spend Sunday with his family. On Monday he goes to Virginia, in Cass county, to assist

Stor at Abel & Locke's establishment pets and stylish wall-paper. None finer

Sholbyville on Wednesday. The victim was Michael Syfort, who was prostrated while at work in his garden with the mercury at 96.

butter can always be found at Peck & Co.'s grocery store, in opera block.

NEXT Tuesday the Decator Reds and the Park. The Reds will have to play better than they did on the 4th, and promise to do so.

Same kind \$1.00 less at L. L. Forriss & Co's than anywhere else in the city.

the popular Haines Broa.' pianos. Prescott sells them, and makes sales at low

THE highest license required by the Harper law of Illinois is \$500; yet since has increased from \$700,000 to \$1,500,000.

D. F. HAMSHER on Wood street makes s specialty of repairing vehicles of every description in a first-class manner. Look at his cheap buggies, some of which sell as low as \$50.

JOHN KELLY'S Rochester, N. Y., Shees at J. H. Black & Son's. 16-dtf THE Journal cays Fired Higgins and Charles Shepherd, both of Decatur, were rrested at Springfield for vagrancy. They were discharged on promising to

ouse, Wells & Co.'s. A fine line of waiter jackets at Cheap

Arrival of the Remains of Amos Conklin-Further Particulars of His Death.

A SAD JOURNEY.

In last evening's edition was given partial details of the sad death of Amos Conklin, at Spirit Lake, Iowa, on the vening of Wednesday of this week. This forences at 10 c'clock the body arrived in Decatur on the Illinois Central railroad in charge of R. E. Pratt, who Mrs. John Thomas-Perfume Set. was accompanied by his wife. The other Miss Mattie Abtmembers of the Decatur party, including Mrs. Amos Conklin and children, F. L. Wood and family, will probably arrive to-night on the P, D. & E. by way of Pe-

Relatives of the deceased with Undertaker Bullard were at the train, and the hody was removed to the house. It was mbalmed and is now at the family residence, No. 453 West Prairie street. The deceased looks as natural as life, the features appearing smooth as if he had fallen PURTHER PARTICULARS. The REPUBLICAN reporter had a talk

with Mr. Pratt, who gave the details as four hours late last evening arriving in to the manner of Mr. Conklin's death. The Decatur party, with a number of people from various points in the country, were encamped at Arnold's Retreat, a resort on the lake, two miles from the town of Spirit Lake. It was the habit of the men in the party to spend most of each day on the lake fishing. It is a sheet of water five miles in length and three to five miles wide. In front of the hotels and camp tents on the shore there are boat landings which reach out 100 feet into the lake. On Wednesday afternoon there were four different boats from proson, dislocation from the grasp by head. of the men in the party to spend most of these landings out on the lake, occupied by parties fishing. There were two persons in each boat. In one Amos Conklin and Rev. James Orr, a preacher from Delayan; in another, a Mr. Hall and Oort Cain; in the fourth, Frank L. Wood and R. L. Pratt. The weather was fine and there was no indication of a blow or storm until after 4 o'clock, when the bonts were 200 to 300 yards apart, and not within halling distance. When the wind sprang up, and the boats began to rock, with the white caps piling up rapidly, all the fishermen by common in stinet gathered up their fishing tackle and commenced pulling for the landings The sun was shining, and there was no obscuration of the sky except by one cloud No ram fell, but the wind was brisk and stendy. Mr. Hall and his friend reached the landing in safety, and Mr. Conklin and Mr. Orr, with the latter rowing and the former seated in the stern were within twenty feet of their landing, when suddenly there came a blinding hab of lightning, which struck Mr. Conklin, killing him instantly. Mr. Conklin were a straw hat. The lightning struck him on the brim of the hat, close to the right side of his face, passing down through his whiskers, which were burned and making a long blue streak on his right breast, at the lower part of which is a large raw place, the size of a silver dol lar. When struck Mr. Conklin threw up both hands and fell over backwards into

ten feet of water. Rev. Orr was badly shocked by the lightning and was partly paralyzed. He fell out of the bont. The boat nearly filled with water but did not sink, and Rev. Orr as he came up made a grab for it and held on until parties came to his resoue from the landing. Rev. Stover and Oort Cain, Mr. Wood and Mr. Pratt, who were some distance down the lake at the time of the fatality, arrived at the landing without mishap. There was \$1200 pension money, and will hereafter It was some minutes before it was known isted for a time created much alarm and

The search for the body of Mr. Conklin began at once. Grappling hooks were used, and at 7 o'clock that evening the body was found not more than 10 feet from the point where it sank. It was

issue of this paper. At Rest.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jacob W. the music. The pall-bearers were Audrew Dunston, A. N. Diehl, Will Bachman, Frank Myor, Samuel Montgemery,

3 to 2, will cross bats on the diamond at | challenged Shelbyville to play on the Decatur grounds for \$200 a side."

The managers of the base ball park will run free backs to the game on Tuesday. Those showing tickets can ride to There is no let-up in the demand for has been strougthened by a Chicago bat- rheumatism or organic diseases, the suftery. See the game.

It is impossible from the nature of things to ship crackers from a distance and have them fresh and wholesome. If that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly that law went into operation the number | you buy direct from the factory, you have of saloons has been reduced from 13,000 our gnaranty that you will get fresher to 9,000, while the revenue from license and better goods than you can buy elsewhere. Oall at Cracker Factory and see for yourselves.

Free Exhibition and a Gift At the Singer Rooms afternoon and evening, Friday and Saturday. Each lady

JOHN H. OBERLY, superintendent of is now being fitted up for his use in the

of Armstrong's drug store was dug out of the Decatur mine and was shown in

The Prize Winners. Below are the names of those who drew prizes in the Dr. A. J. Stoner donation Damage at Various Points-The

THE FURIOUS STORM.

Wabash Washout at

Gibson City.

ployed at the nursery, was struck by

lightning under a tree and killed. M

Scholl, his companion, was prostrated.

At Gibson City the Illinois Central

depot was set on fire by lightning, and

the residences of J. B. McCormick, G. B.

Johnson, Mrs. Carney, J. M. McClure and

Mrs. Ogden were struck. Half the entire

town was flooded and the west side was

covered with a rushing torrent from 8 to

10 feet deep, tearing away thousands of

feet of sidewalk, and washing away

bridges, out-houses, fences and stock

pens. Gardens were completely destroyed

The rain fell in such torrents and the water rose so fast ithat within two hours from the commencement of the storm

but two were compelled to flee from their homes for safety. In fact, the water rose so rapidly that many were imprisoned in their homes and had to be rescued with rafts and on horseback. Horsemen were

seen in all directions heroically carryin to places of safety the women and chi

dren. Scores of men were at work with rafts made of long sections of sidewalks

the windows and now stands four feel deep in some of the houses. All of these submerged will be rendered by the mud

and water uninhabitable for some time. Cows, hogs, calves and sheep could be

seen swimming around in the flood, but they were all saved as far as known

Drummond creek was two miles wide Wabash tracks and bridges gave way and

trains could not run. Two thousand feet of the Illinois Central track was washed out. Trains on the Wabash out of Chi-

way of El Paso.

A brick building at Chempaign was unrooted. Mrs. Stewart's residence near

Lode was burned by lightning. At Clin ton the city hotel was badly damaged

Dwellings at Pekin were struck by light ning, and some damage was done a

The destruction in the country dis

triots, from which no reports are received,

The Wabash trains from the north

vere late in arriving in Decatur last even

ing and this morning.

There was a severe blow at Peoria. The
Peoria papers of to-day made but little
mention of the storm there.

In and about Decatur the rain fell in

torrents, interrupting business for several hours. Many fruit trees were damaged,

and here and there fine shade trees were blown down.

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

Prof. Evans leader.

Welton, of Springfield.

acquaintances.

Teachers' meeting to-night at 8 o'clock

Members meet to-morrow evening to

complete arrangements for the ramble

Committee meeting to-morrow evening

also, of the cottage prayer meeting work-

ers. All members are requested to be

THERE will be a soldiers' reunion near

Homer, Ill, on the 11th, 12th and 13th of

August. The speakers will be ex-Gov.

Hamilton, of Chicage, Gen. Lew Wallace,

Rill-Justie.

Married on Washington avenue at the

in Decatur, where the bride has many

The Rose Easton company gave "Married for Money" to a good audience last

The above troupe will commence of

week's engagement here next Monday

night. Prices 10 and 20 conts. No extra

MORTUARY.

The obsequios of Mrs. Rmms Diller, wite of

acob Dillor, were held vestorday afternoon

Services were held in the Baptist church, com

mencing at 3 o'clock, Dr. Geo. B. Vosburch

officiating. Many friends of the family were

in attendance. The remains were interred in

Greenwood cemetery. Frank Myers, John Pasoid, A. Diehi, Samuel Montgomery, W

Bachman and A. Dunston were pall-bearers

Freed from earth, among the loved once Thou art gone in Heaven to dwell,

Ab, no : not dead, she only sleeps; She's resting while her children weep, Forgatful of a mother's gain— Iteleased from all her pain.

Who would not weep—when memory brings A thousand loving tender things A gentle mother over said, And now she is dead,

Exhibition of Fancy Sample Work.

at an exhibit to be given at the rooms of the Singer Manufacturing Com-pany, 245 North Water street, Deca-tur, July 10 to 16, 1885 You will be en-tertained, instructed and benefitted. We

tertained, instructed and benefitted. We invite everyone to call on the above dates, day or evening. Every lady visitor will be presented with a souvenir, made in her presence, which will not fail to please. An efficient corps of expert operators will be in charge, and will show you how embroidery work can be done on the new Singer machine, without attachments, equal in beauty and finish to hand work. There will also be shown samples of

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charge for reserved seats,

of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Judge H. S.

and day in the woods on Monday.

nust have been considerable.

Levi Dillon was shocked by lightning

The wind did some damage.

water doing much damage and causing John Rigney-Violin.
M. C. Adderly-Accordeon. everal fatalities. At Bloomington William Shroder, en C. R. Hartley-Concerting

George Staber-Banjo. There are six of the leading prizes which have not yet been called for. The winners will appear in due season. About thirty of the dollar prizes have been taken up.

To Save from Drowning.

This is the season for swimming, and thus far there has been one case of drowning. It is important to know how to act promptly and effectively in case of frowning, and information as to how a frowning person should be approached, or made to disengage himself, if essential to the safety of the one who attempts escue, is not out of place. In all seasons people lose their lives by drowning. In traveling by water or boating for pleasure, they are constantly liable to accidents. The following advice should be remembered:

and with these brought a great many to high ground. The torrent rushed in at sort of slipping from the grasp by bending the thumb up, is the best method. If he estches you around the weist, put your fingers in his nostrils and bend his head back until released.

The Bristows Quarrel. Lincoln Bristow, under a peace warrant, sworn out by his father, Benjamin Bristow, was before Justice Curtis this forencon for an examination. The hour fixed for the hearing was 3 o'clock this afternoon. The father claims that Lincoln has carried a revolver for the past three months with intent to do the old Peoria. man harm. The son admits that he had violent quarrel with his father, but says that he did not carry a revolver, and never intends to injure him in the least. The facts will be brought out at the trial. Later Lincoln had Bonjamin arrested for threatening to assault Rosa Bristow Ben's trial will occur Monday morning.

Grand Lodge Meeting. The next annual session of the Grand

Lodge of the I. O. G. T., will be held in Decatur beginning on September 8th, and bringing 150 to 200 visiting Good Templars to the city. The sessions will be secret, with public meetings at night during the convention. The Grand Lodge first met here in 1860, then in 1867, and again in 1875.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. W. Race arrived home this morning

A. H. Locks has located on a farm near Mt. Vernou, in Davison county, Dakota. Supervisor J. C. Tucker, of Illini, is at the Palace, also D. E. Ritchie and wife. W. B. Gordon and James B. Alleston,

of Springfield, are in the city to-day or Miss Kittie Graham, of Chicago, and Miss May Rourke, of Petersburg, are guests of Miss Mullie Laux at the Palace.

district on Washington avenue at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill, parents of the bride, by the Rev. Frank Lenig, Dr. A. S. Justis and Mary E. Hill, at 745 p. m. July 2, 1885.

The bride, Miss Hill, is well known in this city and is universally esteemed. The best wishes of all will attend her in her Adam Hoy, of Macon, has just received

Mrs. Charles McCane has gone to in-law. She will be absent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClelland, who turned home to-day.

Miss Alice Shellabarger joined Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Close at Topeks, Kunsas, and went to California with the party.

George Downing and Mr. and Mrs. George Hauss got in from Chicago this Bloomington Leader: Miss Jessie Von

ries for Money" to a good audience last night at the opera house. The play had the faculty of fitting the people in the caste, particularly Rose Easton. The play was enjoyed hugely by all present. To-night will be given "Farmers' Daugh-ter," and if Harry Brown does as good work as he did last night, the piece will he matrielly. Elaner, who has been ill for the past ten months, will be taken this week to St. Joseph hospital where she will receive medical treatment. Her mother is in a had state of health and Miss Jossie will be placed in the hospital where she will receive the work between the work between the state. be materially strengthened.—Blooming-ton Pantagraph. receive the very best of attention.

Grandma Myra Greene, mother of Mrs. Nathan Tupper, attended the Methodist picnic at the Park yesterday, took dinner with friends and went home in a buggy in the hardest of the rain. Grandma Greene will be 90 years of age on Mon-

Hon, J. C. Glenn, of Mattoon, is at the St Nicholas. He says that Judge Hughes will commence his reign on the bench in the circuit by holding court at Monti-celle, and will probably hold the Septemher term, commencing on the fourth Monday, in Decatur. The Judges have not met to make the usual assignments but they will do so within a few weeks.

Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., paster of Bromfield St. M. E. Church, Boston, Mass, arrived to-day, to visit his sister, Mrs. N. W. Coleman, 544 Bradford street, accomparied by his wife and niece, Miss Flora McCullough, of Lynn, Mass. They came by the Wabash train from Chicago, which owing to the washout, came in over the I. O. R'y, via El Paso. They have been on a visit to Grand Forks, Dakots, and were following the late storm, which delayed them very rauch all the way from

Almost every person has some form of scrofulous poison latent in his veins. When this develops in scrofulous sores, the park free of charge. The Red's nine | ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form of fering that ensues is terrible beyond description. Hence the gratitude of those who discover, as thousands yearly do, eradicate this evil from the system.

Dollar Excursion to Springfield. The W, St. L. & P. R'y will run an ex-carsion to Springfield, Tuesday, July 14, 1885, for the benefit of the First M. E. Sunday school. Fare for the round trip, \$1.00; children over 5 and under 12, 50 cents. Tickets for sale at the City Book Store, the American Express Office, and at the Depot platform, on the morning of visitor presented with a beautiful souven-ir. Do not fail to call—245 N. Water St. a. m. Returning, leave Springfield at o'elock p. m.

of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why The Chicago Grain Market, The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at noon to-day: is now being fitted up for his use in the Second National Bank building of that city.

That big lump of coal at the west door

Wheat—86½ July; 88¼ Aug; 93
Sept.; 92½ Oct.
Corn—47% July; 47 Aug.; 46% Sept; 46½ Oct.
Oats—31% July; 26% Aug.; 25% Sept.;

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Oct.

Oct.

It is a great luxury such weather as we are now having—Peninsular Vapor Stove, and by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

As the season is nearly closed, Mrs. K.
Einstein, in Masonic block, is now offering a large part of her fine display of fashionable millinery goods at cost. Now is the time for the ladies to get bargains.

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7-dtt

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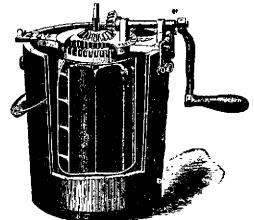
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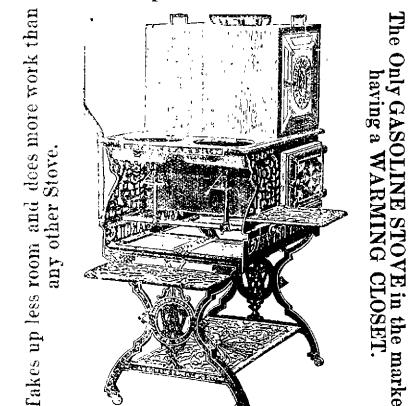
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Lake Michigan until September.

THE Unicago battery will arrive from Ohicago to morrow and play with the

the new freight depot for the Illinois Central Railroad company.

day evening next. Mound. Telephone your orders.

poor farm many mouths.

THE "Little Nuggett" comedy went

SUNDAY school teachers' meeting this

S. S. teachers cordially invited,

THE dealers in sporting goods ought to

DR S. H. SWAIN, the veterinary surgeon,

in the summer drill of teachers.

in the city. There was a fatal case of substroke at

EXTRA line country produce and fresh

leave the city. Bux a Peninsular Vapor Stove at More-

Bridges, painter and paper hanger the celebration parade on the 4th. It 528 North Water street. a6-dtf weighs nearly 1400 pounds.

great confusion and excitement on shore. get \$21 per month. who was killed, and the doubt that ex- Nashville, Mo, on a visit to her brother

anxiety among wives and relatives of

taken in charge by an undertaker, and taken in charge by an undertaker, and morning, soming by way of Forrest and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock it was El Paso down the Central on the Wabish expressed from Spirit Lake for Decatur. The funeral will take place on Sunday; the hour will be stated in to-morrow's

Dillar took place on yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and despite the rain there was a large attendance of sympathizing Shawneetown this week, conducting a friends. Dr. Vosburgh conducted the sad services, at the close of which an opportunity was given all who wished to look upon the face of the departed for the last time. About and upon the casket appeared a number of beautiful floral and inspect their fine display of rich car- ogerings. The Baptist choir furnished

and John Pasold.

May Fight Here. The Sullivan Journal of this week says: "Sullivan first nine played the return game with Shelbyville first nine on the Shelbyxille grounds on the Fourth, The score stood 12 to 15 in favor of Shelbyville. Our boys think they were not the Springfield club that got waxed here fairly treated by the umpire, and have

Base Bali.

Indian schools, will make his headquarters in Washington City, where an office

drawing, which occurred at the Oper

House recently: Mary Grant-Gents Gold Watch. Toliver Vost-Music Box.
Milton Clark, Long Creek-Silver Watch. Dr. R. L. Walston-Doll Baby Ed. Johnson-Violin. Michael Eichinger-Violin. James W. Barber-Violin.

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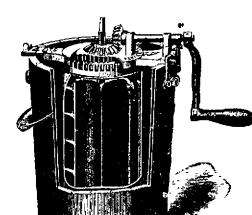
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best wishes of all will attend her in her new relationship, and the Doctor is to be congratulated upon the conclusion of an engagement which we trust will prove as congenial and happy as they both anticipate.—Springfield (Mo.) Southwester, July 3.

Mr. Hill and family formerly resided

Therefore where the bride has many



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pression; and how much it means to many

a poor sufferer! These aches have a

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"Yes. I reckon we've called the turn this time. If it's over ten thou-

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

"Purty heavy box," remarked Pe-

sand I'm goin' to quit the business." Martin answered.

The two men struggled in silence through the chaparral, crossing precipitous guiches and climbing steep.

ridges, until they reached the head of

gloomy canyon, thickly overhung with

young pines and chemisal. Here they

deposited their burden, and tearing

away a huge howlder from the hillside,

revealed a cavity that had evidently

ats place, carefully effacing every trace

found the town in a fever of excitement over the bold robbery that had occurred almost at their very doors. The sheriff and a posse of determined

citizens were scouring the country in

search of the robbers, and the people

were anxiously awaiting the result of

the search. Not the least suspicion at-

tached to the partners, who were re-

garded by the citizens of Campo Seco

simply as gamblers of the ordinary character. They retired that night

weary with their labor, but exulting

in the knowledge that their enterprise

had yielded them the handsome profit

"A pretty good night's work," mut-tered Pedro Valencia, as he curled up

in his bunk, after parting with Martin—"a pretty good night's work. Twenty thousand dollars! My share is ten thou-

sand! That'll take me back to Duran-

go, and plantations are cheap enough

there. Santa Maria! but I'll live cas

after this. I'll pass for a rich gold-hunter, and I'll marry some rich ranchero's daughter, and I'll ride the finest horse in Mexico. Twenty thou-

sand dollars, and half of it is mine.

Ten thousand dollars! That's a good

deal, but it isn't as much as twenty

thousand. Why shouldn't I have it all

He's only a miserable Gringo, anyhow,

and if he gets half a chance he'll cheat me out of my share. Suppose I walk off with the box? Twenty thousand dollars in Mexico is a big pill. Let me

sec. I can fool this Yankee thief, and I believe I'll do it. I'll take the box out

of the cache and hide it somewhere

else. When the row about this rob

about dividing, we'll go to the place

where we hid the box, and we won'

find it. Then I'll say some cursed thief has watched us and stolen our money.

The Yankee won't know any different.

Then, when the time comes, I'll dis-

appear. I might as well have twenty

thousand as ten thousand, and I'll have

And the robber arose, and dressing

"He's the best job I ever did," thought Jack Martin, as he flung himself, half

undressed, on the bed in his cabin.
"Twenty thousand dollars! My share

s ten thousand. Ten thousand doi-

lars. I'll quit cards; I'll be an honest

man; I'll get out of the State; I'll go

back to Missouri, buy a farm and set-

tle down. I'll have easy the rest of my

The vision that rose before the rob

ier's imagmation was so vivid, so casy

of realization that he became restless

with excitement -- the first emotion he

had shown since the incident at the

buckeye, on the summit of "Two-mile

lighted his candle, and paced to and

ro across the narrow cabin. Then be

threw a pine-knot on the smoldering

his pipe, scated lumself before the lire,

Yes, I'll go back to Missouri, buy

A smile of satisfaction overspread his

countenance as these thoughts flashed

think I made my money in the mines

Well, I did make it in the mines, didn't |

1 made it, and I don't care how honest

before I make it twenty thousand. I

wish I hadn't taken that cursed Greaser

in on the spec. I could have hundled the job just as well without him. Be-

sides, what does he want with so much money? It'll never do him any good.

He'll only buck it off at monte. I wish ___ ' Jack Martin arose and

went to the door. He looked out.

"Starlight," he muttered. Returning to his seat, he puffed at his pipe with

renewed vigor. "Now, that Greaser," he thought, "wouldn't think nothing

in the door, so's he can get away with the swag. I won't trust him. If he

the swag. I won't trust him. If he does the square thing I'll divide—if he

don't I'll keep the twenty thousand

and he can whistle for his share. I'il

hide the box in my own cache, and I'll hide it to-night."

In a few minutes Jack Martin was

creeping through the pines of Lame

teeth, and he knew a short cut to the

canyon where the stolen treasure was

through the brush on his hands and knees. The pines, through which the

night wind sighed in ghostly cadences, shut out the dim light of the stars, and

the interior of a cometery vault. The

robber had almost reached the place

where the box was buried, when his

quick car detected the presence of

nother person. He paused and lay

"Somebody is after that box," he

A curse and the peculiar grunt of a

"It's that thisyong Greaser," thought

Martin. "Well, if he thinks he is going to swindle me he is mistaken. His life ain't worth the powder I'll burn to

At this moment the man in the bush

gave a cry of satisfaction. The bowlder had been displaced. He dragged the box out of the cave. Martin drew

man who is endeavoring to lift some beavy burden broke the stillness.

Martin crawled noiselessly

Jack

flat upon the earth.

muttered.

Hog Gulch. He was armed to the

"They'll never suspect me. They'll

It don't make any difference how

little farm, marry the prettiest girl in the country, and seitle down."

greedily around the resinous wood.

He sprang from the bed, re-

himself, placed a revolver in his belt,

and stole forth into the night.

it—this very night."

JACK MARTIN, cogituns.

pery cools down, and the Gringo talks

of twenty thousand dollars.

PEDRO VALENCIA, solus.

On their return to Campo Seco, they

of their work.

SOMEBODY'S DUDE. Into a rink with four bleak walls, That blazed with a glare like midday light Whore never a shadow of sorrow fulls, Bonecody's dude strolled in one night; Bonecody's dude so young and so white, been prepared for the reception of booty. They hastily thrust the box into the cave, and rolled the stone back into

Carefully combed are his raven curls.
That lightly lie on his delicate brain,
And in his fingers he isnguidly twris
In cease less motion a goid-headed cane;
Semebody carefully combed his halt;
Was it his mother, whose sight now fades?
Was it a hishing maiden fair,
Or a barber as black as the acc of spades? Phere's never a doubt he is somebody's pet: Samebody's heart has enshrined him there:

Somebody's heart has enshrined him there;
May be the dude has a father you.
Or a mother, who waits at the head of the
state: May be a maiden, with check of rose,

Is sadiy awaiting this missing link, And there he stands in a beautiful pose, In the glamour and glare of the skating

But there comes a man full of honeyed guit And fastom the cruel skates to his feet: Then stands aside with a cynical smile, And waits for his head his heels to meet. Kiss him once for his grandmother's sake:
It's doubtful if ever she kisses him more;
The skates from his feet so tenderly take.
Sweep out the debris and close the door.
-bugges Clay Forguson, in N. O. Times-Den

IN PARTNERSHIP.

The Story of a Stage Robbery in California.

Jack Martin and Pedro Valencia stood beneath a fragrant buckeye by the roadside awaiting the arrival of the stage, then due at the village of Campo Seco. It was the twilight of a warm summer's day, and the cool breeze that had sprung up seemed to have freshened the perfumes of withering wild flowers and drooping grasses. The air was scented with the fragrance of the balsamic pine and the odor of the buckeye blossom. The two men stood silent and watchful under the shadow of the overhanging foliage, occasionally glancing impatiently down the road, which, from their position, sloped precipitously for a considerable distance, making an abrupt turn at the foot of the hill and then descending a deep canyon, into the bottom of which the sun never penetrated. It was out of this canyon that the stage must emerge before beginning the last ascent, at the summit of which stood the two men who awaited its coming. It was a long, weary climb for the horses, and a slow, todious interval for the passengers. The soft winds of evening rustled the somber pines, and far away in the gray chaparral the mountain quail called to his mate. Out of the canyon arose the murmurs of turbulent waters, and a great yellow jack-rabbit hopped lazily down the dusty road. The brown hills rose on either side, their bases grown while with greasewood and the grass, while to the eastward, through the twilight haze, the leftier peaks of the Sierra reared their dack, bastion-like dopes agninst a darker sky.

It was a seene that would have im-pressed any observer, whether artist or ayman, but for Jack Martin and Pedro Valencia it had no such charm. They were simply and solely waiting for the coming stage. It was a matter of business with them, and they were not prepared to sacrifice business for senti-

ment. Theirs was a mercenary part nership, a partnership that admitted of no other consideration than mutual loyalty in the transaction of their affairs, courage in the execution of their designs, and an honest division of the profits of their enterprise.
"There she comes!" It was Martin

who spoke. Pedro bent forward and listened intently. Up through the murmuring canyon floated the creaking of wheels and the jingle of harness. Then the sharp crack of a whip was heard, followed by the hoarse voice of the driver as he urged his horses to re-newed exertion. Pedro turned and newed exertion. Pedro turned and found himself face to face with a ooded form armed with a doublebarreled shot-gun. He expressed no surprise, but advancing to where the roots of the buckeye sank into the red earth of the bank by the roadside, and lifting a gunny-sack similar to that which covered the upper portion of his companion's body, drew it over his bead. Drawing a shot-gun from the underbrush, he crossed the road and disappeared in the chaparral. Martin I'll bet he won't rest until he gets me stood close in the shadow of the buck-

The stage crawled lazily out of the canyon. Only the driver and a single passenger occupied the box, and the passenger was a woman. When the vehicle had approached within ten yards of the buckeye, a shrill whistle sounded and two men with leveled shot-guns stood in the roadway. The leaders of the stage team sprang away to the right, and would have dashed down the bank in their fright if the driver had not skillfully reined them in

"Halt it is," the driver replied: "but you might as well put down them Gatling—they're dangerous, an' might go off; besides, they skeer this young

ands to look equal to hear the property of the no equal to hear the no equal to hear the property of the no equal to hear the hea box," commanded Martin, advancing with his gun leveled, while Valencia grasped the reins of the nigh leader. "Which box do you mean?" inquired "Wells Fargo's; an' if you give us

the wrong one you'll never drive over this road again." The threat produced the effect intended, and a heavy blue box, bound with iron, and padlocked, was flung into the road. Martin examined it closely, and was apparently satisfied for he motioned Pedro away from the horses and ordered the driver to "Go ahead, and be quick about it, too." When the stage had disappeared, the partners picked up the box and struck into a narrow trail leading across the

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when Martin sprang from his place of concealment and disinterred it. In an-

other hour the treasure had been re-

buried and Martin was sneaking home-

ward in the gray down, exhausted and

satisfied with his night's work.

cal earnestness, were talking

of dismay.

answered.

must be there.

named for uncarthing the treasure. Both men waited impatiently for the

denoument, and when, on the night selected for the division, they stood be-

The bowlder was rolled away, and the Mexican, thrusting his hand into the

"The box is gone!" he cried.
"Gone!" echoed Martin. "You lie,
you miserable Greaser, you lie. It

"Where is the box? You know

where it is. Don't go back on me. Pe-

dro-we're partners-we've risked our

T've played no joke on you Jack.

Somebody followed us when we carried

off the box, that's all, and they've

thought, torever. He had made every

preparation for fleeing the country with the twenty thousand dollars. I

was nearly midnight when he returned.

where Martin was playing, his swarthy

side," he hissed between his set teeth.

Martin exchanged his faro chips for

money and arose. The crisis had ar-

rived. The departure of the two men

players. Suddenly they were startled by a pistol-shot, followed almost in-

stantly by another, that rang out on

the night air with deadly distinctness

As the crowd rushed to the door, a

a smoking pistol in his hand.

this denunciation:

my neighbors think I've been. Ten thousand dollars! It won't be long sauk back on the floor, the blood

elbow, and regarding his partner with

a look in which impotent rage was

mingled with hate and malice, gasped

"Jack Martin-and me-robbed the

-robbed the stage. He stole the-

gushed from his nose and mouth, and

in another instant he was dead. The

On the trial for murder Jack Martin

told the whole story, and he told it

truthfully, notwithstanding the advice

of his lawyers, who expected a beav-

confessed the robbery, detailed the double play of himself and Pedro, and

testified that when the latter on that

fatal night accused him of removing

the treasure from the place where he (Pedro) had hidden it, he admitted the

fact. When he refused to divide, the Mexican had attacked him with the

knife, and in self-defense he had killed

his partner. This version of the affair

could not be disputed, and a verdict of

not guilty was rendered.

But Martin had not revealed the hid-

ing place of the twenty thousand dol-lars. On his trial for robbery he

pleaded guilty and was sentenced to

carried his secret with him, and

although his term has long since ex-

pired, the spot where the money was

juried has never been discovered, not-

withstanding the fact that hundreds of

men have searched for it in every

direction for miles around Campe

Seco. After his release Martin disappeared, and is it supposed that he quietly and secretly unearthed the

treasure and fled with it to some dis

ersco Argonaut.

tant retreat, where he may be living at

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-The crows are reported as doing at unusual amount of demage this year in New Hampshire, and yet this is one of the regions where bounties are paid for WOMEN are especially liable to that

very distressing disease, dyspepsia. The number who bave, however, found relief rom their suffering in Mishler's Herb Bitters, runs into the thousends. A sister of Mr. F. X. Ziegler, Columbia, Pa, was long troubled with the complaint. A month rolled by. The excitement engendered by the robbery of the Campo Seco stage had subsided to a She was recommended to try this great remedy, and was restored to perfect health. Dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite and all diseases of the stomach, campo sees stage had storated still hunt by Well, Fargo & Co.'s detectives. The partners, with hypocritibowels, liver and kidneys, yield to the curative powers of this great specific. division of the spoil. A night had been fore the cave at the head of the canyon each was prepared to play his part.

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cave, gave vent to a well-simulated cry They meant what we call health. Rug-ged and sturdy old fellows they were. We are hardly up to their standard of health, because our style of living has introduced many unwholesome habits. "Feel for yourself," the Mexican But we can resist the debilitating effects of our manner of living by taking Brown's Martin apparently trembled with agi-Iron Bitters. It conquers indigestion, regulates the bowels, cures weakness, matation, threw himself on his knees and reached into the cave. Then he arose, larie, etc. and, grasping the Mexican by the arm, —An Iowa girl has an album in which

she keeps pictures of all the young men who have firted with her without coming to the point. She calls it her rogues necks together to get this money, and it ain't right to beat me this way. It's a joke on me, ain't it?" gallery. TONIALINE has already done very good

service in two cases of habitual headache of an otherwise very obstinate and in-Theo. Hermann, M. D., St. Thomas, Mo -Madagascar is peopled partly with

stolen the money—that's all there is about it. We'll have to stand up an other stage, Jack. May be we'll have better luck next time." Negritos—the same race as the Papuans and other Melanesians—and partly with This explanation seemed to satisfy Polynesians (Malays), who in speech come very near the Samoans and Tonga Martin, and the partners returned to Campo Seco. For a week they pretended to plan together, preparatory to robbing another stage. Then one dark robbing another stage. Then one dark night Pedro Valencia left town, as he Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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"Jack Martin, I want to see you out--The well at White Plaine, Nov.,

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Swearingen & Hubbard can always be man staggered into the room and fell relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the headlong to the floor. The blood was pouring in torrents from his side, and the pallor of death was creeping over his dark face. It was Pedro Valencia. Agency for such articles as have wellpeople, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever re-"Who shot you, Pedro?" inquired one of the gamblers.
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